Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 11, No. 40. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, MAY 17, 1937

The Nevada City Nugget helps your city and county to grow in population and prosperity. By subsribing to, and advertising in the Nugget, therefore, you help yourself.

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

Jane Barton, who came to Nevada City over a year ago to hold conferences with the women of this city respecting their various problems in home making, arrived today, and on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, will preside in a Home Craft Institute in Nevada Theatre. The hours are from 2 p. m. until 4 o'clock are perhaps a little later. All women who attended last year, and the theatre was well filled for each session, will wish to attend this year.

For Jane Barton brings to women a short course in economy and beauty making their lives as home makers pleasanter and easier. It cannot exactly be called a postgraduate course in housekeeping, but she does bring to women the results of research in foods and household management, and illustrates new things that have been invented or devised to augment the comfort, pleasure or well being of the family.

The usefulness of Jane Barton's Home Craft Institute has been demonstrated in thousands of California homes. For, women today are the spenders. By and large they are shrewd and careful. To be successful home makers they must measure carefully values and needs.

Time was when French women were held up as an example to all the women of the world of thrifty, economical home management. We doubt whether the palm can nowadays be awarded to the French. The American standard of living is higher than that of any other country, but since the war, when the tide of surrendering the family purse to women really began to rise, American women have been going to schools of economy. The recent depression gave this movement a greater impetus, and today estimates of the money which women spend annually in the United States, range as high as 80 per cent of the national income. The aggregate amounts to some billions. No wonder the modern young woman feels that she must keep abreast of new ways of conserving money and of making it go as far as it can in procuring for her family the good things of life at the minimum of cost. The Home Craft Institute of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, therefore serves a real need in modern day family life.

The graduation season is upon us. We admit a preference for this annual event over other annual events, with the exception of Christmas. New Years is just an arbitrary date on the calendar, celebrated in different parts of the globe at different times. Thanksgiving comes down to us from prehistoric times as a harvest festival when people began to give thanks to the diety of the time for full granaries and full stomachs. The Fourth of July marks the anniversary of the day when our forefathers threw off the shackles of a royal stumblebum. Sometimes, it would seem, that we have forgotten everything about this momentous event, except that it should be celebrated with noise and parades. Memorial Day is a day dedicated to the memory of the men and women who laid down their lives that we might be free. As a people we think so little of it that we are rapidly renouncing the freedom they died for.

But commencement in high school and college is the birthday of citizenship. The most valuable crop of a great country is coming into fruit. We sever, as it were, the umbilical cord that nourished our youth in the protecting envelope of the school system, and usher into the world a brand new group of men and women to serve the time and the needs of mankind. The world is their oyster and somehow they must open it. The tools we have given them have cost us a pretty penny; in fact, we rightly spend more on the schools than for anything else. If youth fails, or any considerable number of them fail, we have failed, we the taxpayers. There are a dozen ways we may have failed, but chiefly, our failure will be due to the quality of the teachers we have provided.

In ancient times a teacher was measured by the achievement of his pupils. A teacher whose pupils have gone into the world and distinguished themselves in great services, is reverenced, or was, at least in the Golden Age, and sometimes is, even today, in our great universities. You still will hear leaders in world affairs, say with pride: "I sat under John LeConte," or, "I heard Charles Mills Gayley in Great Books," or, "I had Josiah Royce in philosophy." Incidentally, it is deeply satiifying to know that Royce was born in Grass Valley.

Our good teachers are never commensurately rewarded. Our poor teachers are paid too much. If we have failed our youngsters, it is because in the busy business of earning a living and paying taxes, we have failed to select with care their teachers.

MOULTON, HILLS ASK U. S. COURT FOR PROBATION

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—The sentencing of W. E. Moulton of French Corral and B. W. Hills of Grass Valley, convicted Wednesday of illicit dealings in gold was postponed Saturday for two weeks pending a report by the federal probation officer.

Federal District Judge Michael J. Roche ordered the delay on the motion of Defense Attorney Ray Manwell of Marysville for reference of the defendant's case to the federal probation officer for a report.

Roche granted the motion after denying motions by Defense Attorney Ray Coughlin of Sacramento for a new trial and for an arrested judgment.

Moulton and Hills were convicted by a jury on two counts, conspiracy to violate the Gold Reserves Act of 1934 and falsification of their records of gold sales to the San Francisco mint.

They face maximum penalties of twelve years imprisonmet and fines of $20,000 each.

Both are confined in the San Francisco county jail pending the pronouncement of sentence.

Meanwhile, the arraignment of Moulton and Mrs. Ida M. Davenport of Nevada City on a separate indictment charging conspiracy to violate the Gold Reserves Act was continued until next Saturday by Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure.

He ordered the continuance because of Moulton's appearance being required in Judge Roche's court this morning.

HI SCHOOL NOTES

SOCIAL SCIENCE ENTERTAINS

The student body was entertained by the social science class, under the direction of Mr. H. E. Kjorlie Friday in the usual activity period. The program consisted of a play, "Thirty Years from Now" which showed the graduating class of 1937 thirty years from now in their different occupations. The program was as follows: Introduction by master of ceremonies, Dorothy Hoff; piano solo, Doree Watson; play, "Thirty Years from Now" with the following characters: Margie Clark, Marjorie Treveilleyn, Catherine Tognarelli, Catherine Davis, Bernice Bankus, Elizabeth Smith, Margaret Odegaard, James Jackson, Luburn Williams, Jim White, Ted Hauschild, Phil Wagner, Bill Norton, Paul Coke, and Elleworth Pingree; recitation, Rose Ponticella.

LATE FRED EILERMAN INTERRED AT PINE GROVE

Fred Eilerman, a life long resident of Nevada City passed away after an illness of about three weeks. His death is believed to have been due to a complication following an accident.

Fred Eilerman was born in 1864 and was 73 years of age at the time of his deah. He is survived by three daughters, Misses Frances and Ernestine Eilerman and Mrs. Herbert S. Hallett of Nevada City and one son, Fred Eilerman, Jr., of Milbrae.

The funeral was held this morning at 10:30 from the Holmes Funeral Home. Interment was in Pine Grove Cemetery. The pall bearers were: Ray Wilde, Joe Stenger, Frank Davis Garfield Robson, James Penrose and Bert Moody.

Franklin Tuttle, student at Stanford University spent the week end with his mother.

ROTARY SPEAKER

Earl Lane of Marysville will be the guest speaker next Thursday at the Rotary luncheon. His topic will be Diesel engines. The chairman of the day will be Ted Janiss.

STREAMS ARE TOO HIGH FOR FISHING

Oscar Odegaard, who yesterday made a trip to Downieville and around by Yuba Pass to Sierraville, Truckee and home by way of the Tahoe Ukiah road reports that the streams are generally too high for fishing. The South and Middle Yuba are not only high but are also muddy. Oregon creek is clear but the water is high. Above Downieville the North Yuba is clear but running a torrent and higher in the mountains melting snows have swelled the streams so that they are foaming white caterects. This is the time of the year to make the Downieville-Truckee loop, however, Odegaard declares. The dogwood is in bloom and the trees in their brand new spring frocks are a charming sight.

MINERS DEATH RESULT OF CRASH INTO TREE

Antone Berdot, aged 43 years, three months and seven days, of Main street, Grass Valley, just below and south of Town Talk at 2:30 this morning when it is presumed he fell asleep at the wheel of his machine and it crashed into a tree crushing his chest and fracturing his skull. He was a native of France a miner by profession, and had resided in Grass Valley two years, in California 19 years.

Left to mourn his passing are his wife, Mary Berdot, daughter, Jeanette Berdot, son, Raymond Berdot, all of Grass Valley; uncle, Raymond Berdot of Pocatello, Idaho; and father, John Berdot, in France.

Funeral services will be held in Grass Valley Wednesday.

ALLEGED DRUNK DRIVER ON TRIAL

Sydney Walker of Grass Valley is being tried today on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated and of reckless driving. The alleged offence occurred in Grass Valley several weeks ago.

Judge Raymond McIntosh of Sierra county is presiding for Judge R. Tuttle who is away. Attorney E. H. Armstrong is attorney for the defendant and District Attorney Vernon Stoll is prosecuting.

Walker had testified in his defense and Opie Winn, his guest was being examined as the paper goes to press.

Jurors hearing the case are Mrs. Olive Vincent, Mrs. Hannah I. Hall, Mrs. Frances E. Vaughn, Mrs. Jeanette H. Foote, Mrs. Clara E. Philips, Cecil A. Hooper, Mrs. Ida B. Sweeney, Roy C. Cunningham, Fred A. Thomas, Mrs. Lotta W. Bryant, Thomas H. Harris, and Mrs. Grace E. Eva.

WASHINGTON RD. PROJECT TO BE REVIEWED BY C. OF C.

President Fred Conner hopes that there will be a good attendance at the Chamber of Commerce meeting tonight.

Manager Hoss of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company will talk on the telephone situation in Nevada City.

A report will be given on the new Washington road situation.

Mrs. David Reeder and son, Jack, went to Sacramento Friday as the guests of Mrs. Jennie Powell, their house guest, it being Jack's birthday.

MRS. EVANS IS HONORED ON HER 83RD BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Florence Evans celebrated her 83d birthday Friday afternoon in her cosy home on lower Boulder street. Her many friends called, phoned or sent beautiful cards. Mrs. Fred Sauvee, a neighbor, presented her with a large prettily decorated, delicious birthday cake. She also received several nice gifts, cards and beautiful bouquets. Alert and keen of mind she enjoys a large circle of friends.

Mrs. Evans as a child with her parents, came from Ohio via New York City, Isthmus of Panama, arriving in San Francisco May 23, 1863. A steam train carried them across the isthmus and the 1400 passengers embarked on the ship, Champion, for San Francisco. The whole trip was made in 23 days.

Her father, John Adair, had made three trips to California for his health selling his blacksmith shop the last time. It stood where the Cleland Service station now is located. When he found he could not remain in his home in the east he brought his family to Nevada county passing through Nevada City just after the big fire enroute to Phelps Hill. They resided there three years before moving to this city to make their permanent home.

Keepsakes and treasures of happy bygone days are everywhere in Mrs. Evans home. A tiny bible, carried by her father, John Adair, in the Civil War, pretty vases, dishes, etc., each one carrying sweet memories. She stated her father paid $50 for a 50 pound sack of flour and $5 for a peach when he was here in 1853. Peddlers made trips throughout the mountains to the various hydraulic mining camps as there were no quartz mines in the district around Phelps Hill, Alpha and Omega above Washington in 1863.

Mrs. Evans and three little sisters while living near the Junction House could distinguish the sound of Mr. Adams, peddler wagon about five miles down the grade as it was laboriously pulled by a sturdy team up the grade. The peddlers carried only fruits as nearly everyone had gardens. Wild plums were the only local fruit and they were cultivated in the Adair garden.

Miners panned gold during the day and left their gleanings, nuggets and gold dust, in the gold pans at their back doors overnight as the rule. Everyone honored the other's property rights and there was plenty for the working by everyone. There were very few children in camp and Mrs. Evans and sisters were permitted to go down to the sluice boxes and pick up nuggets, often each child would pick up a tin cup full.

She stated in early days when young swains asked a girl to dance he paid $10 for the tiket to dance and also bought the girl a dress. Mrs. Evans was a chum of the former Ella Sargent whose father was a senator from this district in early days. The Sargents owned the present R. J. Bennetts home in Broad street.

The entire community in which Mrs. Evans has lived these many years wish for her continued health and happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and baby of Cordelia spent last week end in Nevada City visiting Mr. Jones' mother, Mrs. Lulu Jones and granddaughter, Mrs. S. Clutter.

NOTICE!

Owing to unforseen circumstances the Nevada Theatre will not be available for the Home Craft Institute Thursday afternoon, and the session on that day will be held from 9:30 until 11:30 in the morning. The other dates and hours remain unchanged. The Home Craft Institute will open at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon until 4:30 p. m. It will continue on Thursday morning from 9:30 o'clock until 11:30, and close on Friday afternoon with a session from 2o'clock until 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Those ladies who are contributing flowers for the demonstration of flower arrangement are requested to bring them Wednesday, any time until 5 o'clock.

Jane Barton Will Feature California Recipes at Institute

All arrangements were today completed for the Home Craft Institute which will open in the Nevada Theatre, nevt Wednesday afternoon from 2 until 4:30 o'clock, resume Thursday morning from 9:30 o'clock until 11:30 and close Friday afternoon with a session from 2 until 4:30.

Jane Barton, who arrived in Nevada City today, will be the conference leader at the institute and cooking school. On her visit here last year when she presided in the first Home Craft Institute ever held in this city, she made many friends. She will be assisted on the stage by Mrs. Ruth Bonivert. Paul Kemper, as he did last year, has consented to take charge of the door prize drawings, And speaking of door prizes there is this year a long and delightful list of girts contributed by Nevada City and Grass Valley merchants who are greatly interested in promoting this institute. The names of the merchants and their gifts are given below.

This year Cliff DeBerry is providing Jane Barton with a Frigidaire for her demonstrations, and the Pacific Gas and Electric company will provide a late model Occidental stove. The Sunnyside Greenhouse is donating some beautiful bouquets for the stage.

Besides the many generous prizes which are given by the wholesale food, drug and soap firms, the following special prizes have been donoted by merchants of Nevada City and Grass Valley:

Nevada City

Plaza Grocery, beautiful and convenient revolving refrigerator set.

Nevada County Lumber Company, three half gallons of Murphy paint, one half gallon to be given away each afternoon.

Safeway Stores, a Swift premium ham.

Nevada City Drug Store, a Spanish plaque.

Prouse Drive-In Market, a beautiful basket of groceries and vegetables.

Harold Anderson, P. D. Q. Service Station, order for Simonizing job.

tion, order for Simonizing job.

Sunnyside Greenhouse, lovely flowers for the stage.

Cliff DeBerry, electric iron with heat control of latest type and balanced rubber cushion grip.

Bosworth Furniture Company, handsome end table.

Alpha Stores, a beautiful pottery table lamp.

Penrose Grocery, bottle of Sherry wine.

Grass Valley

Hartung's Jewelery Store, a beautiful Community Plate serving tray, 12x17 inches.

Bert's Dry Goods Store, a guaranteed, imported, Chinese grass linen table set, beautifully appliqued cloth, 54 inches square, with a half dozen napkins.

Foote's Floral Shop, Hills Flat, three charming bowls of cut flowers, one set each afternoon.

Penney's, an order for a sprightly house dress.

Maurice, photographer, an order for six photographs, cabinet size.

Bon Allure an order for a cotton frock, fashion made.

W. M. Rumsey, three sets of mixing bowls, one set each afternoon.

This year's Home Craft Institute is to be an all-California one, Jane Barton, who arrived today, states, is to feature especially California recipes, California products, and the development of a typical California atmosphere through the entire home. The Institute opens next Wednesday afternoon for three days in the Nevada Theatre at 2 p. m.

Ever since the first covered wagon began arriving in California in 1849 there has been growing up a strong tradition of California homecrafts. Not only in the culinary arts, where the recipes and kitchen secrets of the California Dons have long had wide reception, but in architecture, interior decorations and entertaining, there are standards and traditions which are typical of California.

CONFERENCE PROGRAMS

Mrs. Barton has carefully gathered the most important of these customs together and woven them into her three conference programs, so that everyone may have an opportunity to become familiar with our state's glorious domestic heritage.

The California Home Craft Institute will be conducted in the same informal and realistic manner which has won the participation and interest of thousands of California women during the past five years. The audience will be invited to take part with Jane in her activities as she runs through the typical routine of a California home, pointing out shortcuts, and modern methods that simplify and make more pleasant the usual duties of homemaking.

LEADER IN ECONOMICS

Jane Barton, a graduate of University of Illinois in Home Economics, is deservedly a leader among western women. In her home she has put to practical test the methods, recipes and plans which she presents during the Home Craft Institute As HomeCraft Editor for the Pacific Rural Press, each year Mrs. Barton answers thousands of letters from home makers who write in for advice or assistance, or who pass on to her information and timely tips about new and better ways of doing things, which Mrs. Barton, in turn, incorporates into her programs to pass on to thousands of other women.

In response to many requests from Jane Barton's friends this year, a portion of one of the sessions of the Home Craft Institute will be devoted to hints on flower arrangements for decorative purposes. Women who are planning to attend the institute are invited to bring flowers, grasses, foliage, etc, in their own container for arrangement and for criticism and suggestion.

FLOWERS REQUESTED

In order to avoid confusion, Mrs. Barton asks that women intending to have flowers or other material for arrangement, bring them to the Nevada Theatre by 11 o'clock on Thursday morning when flower arrangement demonstration will take place.

Here are a few of the many other new features which are contained in this years program.

"How to conduct a California party". A plan for furniture arrangement in a living room. Time-saving ideas. Meatless recipes. Salads for men. Sunday dinners for church goers. Typical California recipes from various sections of the state. Answers to questions.

Remember, in Jane Barton's conferences, stressing simplicity and economy in home economics, every session is informal. The audience is cordially invited and xpected to take part in the discussion. If you have a home, or anything to do in connection with homemaking, there is a treat in store for you at the California Home Craft Institute. So set the dates today and take no chances on missing the most helpful, instructive and enjoyable event of the year. The Home Craft Institute, which is absolutely free to all, will be held in Nevada Theatre at two o'clock each afternoon on next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The Home-Craft Institute and Jane Barton come to Nevada City under the auspices of the Nevada City Nugget and the Pacific Rural Press. Don't miss this profitable and delightful feature.

NEW FIRE ALARM ON BOULDER ST.

The city council installed a new fire alarm above the Nevada County Lumber company plant Friday. It will ring in as 51. The serious threat of fire in the shake shed on the Marsh property last Thursday brought to the realization of the city officials that this district has much increased in population in the last two years and the nearest fire alarm was at the corner of Boulder street and Park avenue. This was too far to go on the steep street to turn in an alarm very quickly.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $2.50

In the Shade of the Old Plum Tree

It would be "penny wise and pound foolish to the 'nth degree," in the opinionated opinions of United States mayors to apply the national economy drive in the direction of the housing bill. The mayors are just like everybody else—they want their plunder. After that the "economy" may begin somewhere else.

After years of hiding their heads in the sand, the political managers of America's democratic form of government are finding themselves slowly but surely being forced into a position where they must soon make plans to "provide the necessary revenues to meet the increasing costs" of the government which they manage.

Opposed to all measures for economy there are countless claimants for special favors who would continue the "emergency" politics declared four years ago by the Federal government. It takes more than business prosperity to pry the parasites and grafters loose from the public plum tree.

Old Age Pensions

About the last notoriety achieved by Dr. Townsend was on the day he was sentenced to jail for contempt of a Committee of Congress. What happened about that sentence nobody knows, but the good old doctor never saw the inside of the jail, and it is not likely that he ever will. Imprisonment for him is apparently as remote as is possible favorable action by Congress concerning his plan. To all appearances the scheme is defunct.

In passing it is of interest to realize that victory for old-age pensions is no longer a matter of doubt. The whole political machinery of the government appears to favor such a system of pensioning, to include everybody who is not self-sustaining beyond the age of sixty-five.

ENEMY NUMBER ONE

Newspaper Circulations Increase

A study of newspaper circulations throughout the United States shows a steady upward turn during the past three years. Evidently thousands of people have turned off their boisterous, jazzy radios, and gone back to their daily newspapers. That makes for sense.

TENNIS TOURNEY TO BE HELD

In a recent tournament of outstanding students who are tennis players, four boys were chosen to represent Nevada City in the county championship to be played at Grass Valley on May 21. The four boys selected are: Paul Coke, Robert Philbrick; Cliff Hoff, and Eddie Doolittle. A girls' singles and doubles tournament is being planned by the girls' physical education department.

SEVEN SPECIES OF PARASITES TO EAT SCALE

RIVERSIDE, May 17.—Seven new beneficial parasites that prey upon the black scale in citrus orchards have been imported from South Africa and are now at the experiment station of the University of California here for observation and experimental purposes. The seven new species are effective as a biological control of the black scale pest in the South African citrus belt, and it is hoped they may become a biological control for the pest in California.

The parasites were collected in South Africa by Harold Compere, entomologist at the experiment station, who went to South Africa in search for a beneficial parasite to use against the red scale. He found a parasite that preys upon red scale, and that is also being experimented with in the hope that it may become an effective control of the pest. Should it become a sufficient control so that growers of citrus trees, an estimated saving of nearly three million dollars a year would be effected.

PORTUGUESE DO HONOR TO U. C.

BERKELEY, May 17.—In remembrance of the founding of courses in Portuguese on the campus, a committee of prominent Portuguese residents of the San Francisco Bay region recently presented a bust of Camoens, most famous of all Portuguese writers, to the Universlsity of California.

Alberto Moura, chairman of the committee, made the formal presentation to Dr. Monroe E. Duetsch, vice president and provost of the University, at a luncheon held at the Women's Faculty Club. In making the presentation, Moura said, "The bust of our immortal poet placed in the library of this University will be the symbol of genius of a people who in modern initiated the geographical curiosity which impelled them to conquer a world by land and by sea. The discovery of America was an episode resulting from their maritime policy."

Seconding Moura, G. Armas do Amaral, acting Portuguese consul-general in San Francisco, said, "The first cultivated language to be heard in California, used in its first civil and historical act when Juan Rodrigues Barbillo issued his proclamation upon his arrival on these shores, was the Portuguese language. This fact alone should bring to Californians the desire to know the treasures of this tongue, and also, the man who enriched it, shaped it, and immortalized it—the epic poet, Luis de Camoens."

Also present were Dr. Fidelino de Figueredo visiting lecturer in Portugese, who gave the first Portuguese course on the University campus in 1931, and other members of the University faculty and administration.

Camoens is best remembered for his great epic poems, the Lusiads dealing with the exploits of the Portuguese heroes in carving out the Portuguese empire.

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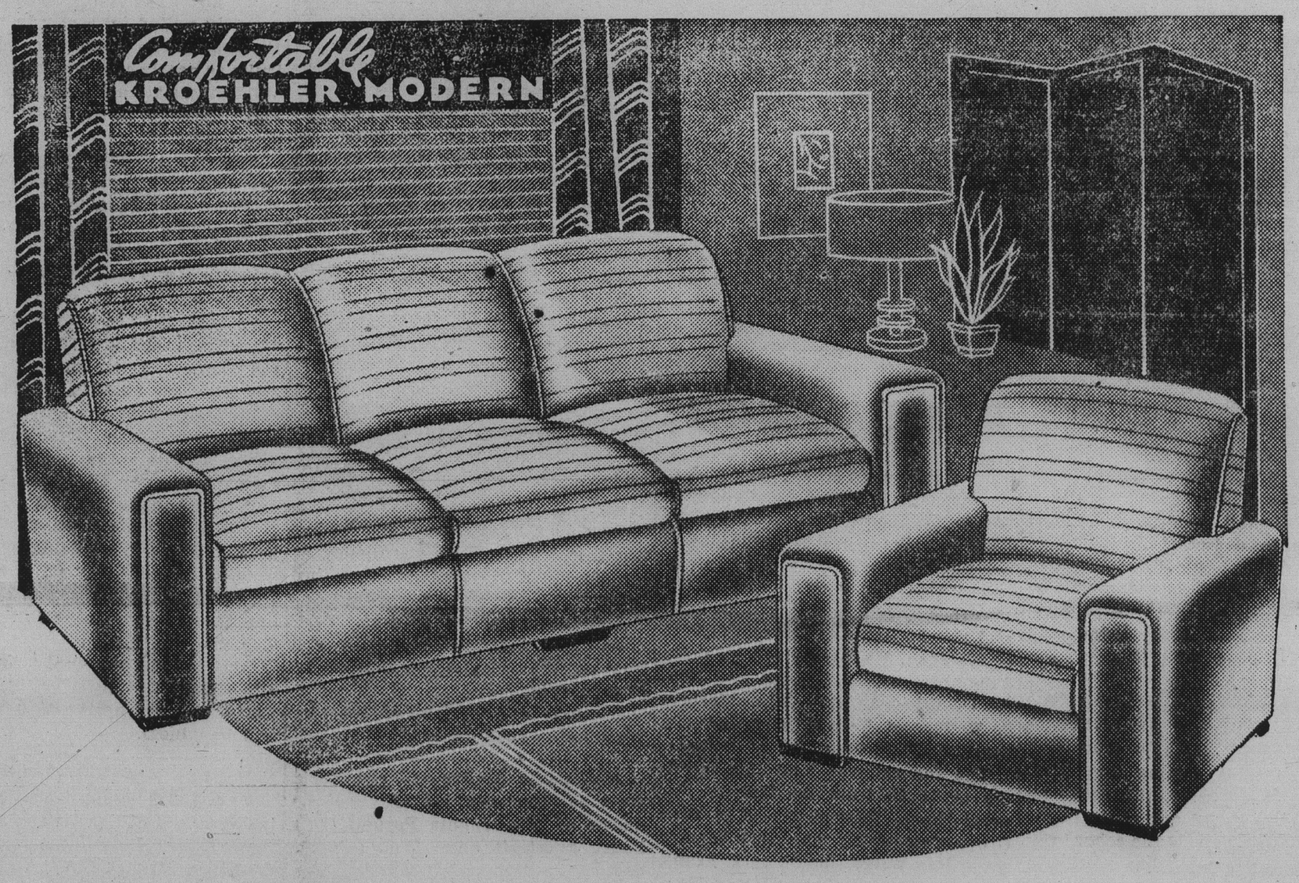

Always remember when buying living room furniture that you want comfort, style, and quality, something that you can show your many friends with pride for years to come; something that your children can romp around on and not hurt; something that will remain a worthy addition to your living room and enhance its beauty and yet cost no more than you can afford to pay.

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VAIL AWARDS PRESENTED BY BELL TELEPHONE

While a forest fire was destroying Bandon, Oregon, in five hours last summer, taking 11 lives and driving 2,000 people to the ocean's edge, Evelyn Manciet stood firm at her switchboard, keeping open telephone lines for help and reassurance. She remained until after midnight, when the fire raged up to the exchange windows and shattered them, forcing her to drop her cords and "abandon ship."

Her own home burned, her parents fugitives from the fire and driven to the beach, Miss Manciet nevertheless asserted that "any chief operator would have done as I did, had she been in my place, tried to keep communications to the outside as long as it was possible." This she wrote in a long-hand report to her superior.

In recognition of this "noteworthy public service," Miss Manciet, young chief operator for the West Coast Telephone Company, which serves a section of the northwest, was awarded a bronze Vail medal, it was announced yesterday.

Another of the bronze medals given annually by Bell Telephone System companies as a memorial to Theodore N. Vail, pioneer telephone leader, was awarded to Otto P. Hoffman, 3616 Sacramento street, San Francisco, draftsman for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. Last June Hoffman dived into deep water of Russian river, rescuing and later resusciating Walter Callison, Jr., a 10-year old San Francisco boy.

Mrs. Wynetta Sabin, young operator, at her switchboard at three o'clock of a November morning last year, detected a fire and summoned aid that protected Medford, Oregon, from a disastrous conflagration. Carl R. Belknap of Richmond, California, repairman of long distance telephone lines, for the fourth time in recent years rendered vital first aid in an emergency occurring near his work, on this occasion an automobile accident last June. Mrs. Sabin and Belknap were given honorable mention by the award committee of four operators, four plan men and three officers of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Belknap, receiver of the honorable mention, will be remembered as the telephone repairman who in 1929 from the top of a pole saw two young bandits a distance away hold up an older man on the road near Moraga, California, hooked up his test telephone to the line, called the sheriff's office and later helped capture the highwaymen.

NEW AGENT FOR CAA IN NEVADA CITY

Apointment of Leonard W. Johnson' garage at Main and Nevada streets in Nevada City as an emergency road service contract station for the California State Automobile Association is announced by L. P. Volz, district manager for the motorists organization.

Johnson succeeds L. S. Elkus, who relinquished the contract. The new contract station is now serving members of the association residing or touring in Nevada City and vicinity and requiring mechanical first aid or towing service.

Johnson has been in the garage business in Nevada City for the past five years and has had 18 years experience in automotive work.

NARROWS DAM SITE IS TESTED

Government engineers are making tests of banks of the South Yuba river above the Dog Bar bridge west of Smartsville for the proposed new debris dam at the Narrows. Work started in March and crews have built a road to the scene of operations. A tunnel is also being driven into the west bank of the river to determine durability of the rock to support the big dam.

C. E. Clark, who operates the Relief Hill and Lucky Jane gravel properties at North Bloomfield, has spent several years working to get enough gravel property owners to sign up their ground in order to secure this debris dam. He believes the government will have everything in readiness to start active construction as soon as the water goes down in the South Yuba river.

Another large gravel property in the area that will store debris in this dam is the Ridge Mines property near French Corral.

ALPHA STORES GIVES REFRIGERATOR ADVICE

The American housewife can improve the efficiency of her electric refrigerator 20 per cent if she will use it intelligently, according to Alpha Stores, Ltd., local Kelvinator dealers.

Well planned kitchen work, designed to cut down the number of times the refrigerator door is opened, will turn the trick. The effective refrigerating powers of each unit will be increased and the operating cost will be decreased. Household tests have shown that a refrigerator in an average home is opened more than sixty times a day.

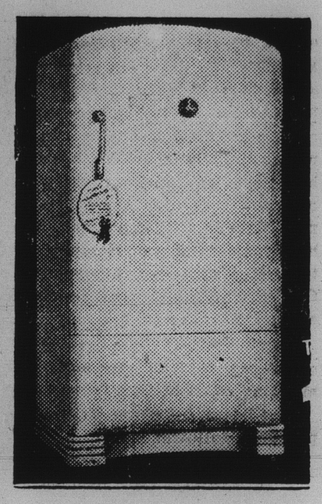
"That's just the result of carelessly planned kitchen work. It doesn't impair the work of a refrigerator to any great degree but it does prevent maximum efficiency. The efficient housewife will plan each trip to the refrigerator as carefully as a trip to market. Her reward will be fresher food and greater economies."

Howard Burr and John Benscheidler of this city motored to Amador county Thursday, visiting with Leonard Wills, formerly of Nevada City, who is operating a mine at Sutter Creek.

Is It Going To Be Hot?

Yes, It Will!

And That's When the Butter Will Melt and Foods Spoil!



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Nevada County Lumber Co.

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Can your range do this?

COOK AN ENTIRE MEAL WHILE YOU ARE ATTENDING CHURCH

SEE HOW IT'S DONE AT THE

ELECTRIC COOKING SCHOOL

AND

HOME CRAFT INSTITUTE

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 19, 20 AND 21

2 P. M. NEVADA THEATRE

How the electric range simplifies cooking and saves hours of kitchen time will be a feature demonstration at the electric cooking school. An entire meal is placed in the electric range. Oven temperature will rise to a thermostat setting. The electricity will turn off. The meat and vegetables will continue to cook on retained heat in the insulated oven. Then a clock will turn the heat on again, raising the oven temperature and then the electricity will turn off automatically. From then on retained heat in the oven will complete the cooking.

Come to the electric cooking school and learn about simplified electric cooking. The temperature control and the time clock take charge of your cooking while you are out of the house attending church, working in the garden, doing downtown shopping. Be our guest today. There is no admission charge.

PLAN TO COME

P·G·and E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

RED AND WHITE Penrose

Phone 97
303 Broad
Nevada
City

GROCERIES

After the sessions of the Home Craft Institute drop into out store and you will find there the foods that Jane Barton had talked about at prices that are reasonable.

WE INVITE YOU TO SHARE THAT SATISFIED FEELING OF OUR PATRONS OF MANY YEARS STANDING

YOU WILL BE SPECIALLY PLEASED WITH OUR

Fresh Fruits and

BANNER MT. POST GIVES MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM

Banner Mt. Post, V. F. W., Auxiliary gave a most delightful Mothers Day program after their meeting last Friday evening. Mrs. Esther Wells, past president of Albany, was a guest and made several nice talks.

Their program numbers were, Mrs. Margaret Bosworth sang two selections, "Little Mother," and "That Wonderful Mother of Mine." Mrs. Marille Day whistled "Whispering Hope," accompanied by Mrs. Bosworth. Mrs. Margaret Tonella gave a reading and also read the poem, "A Vision of Mothers" which had been written by request for the occasion by Mrs. A. Merriam Conner, Nevada City's poetess. Mrs. Tonella presented a choice potted plant to Mrs. Marie Haddy the auxiliary's Gold Star Mother, with touching and appropraite remarks.

Mrs. Minnie Young was chosen as a delegate to the annual encampment to be held in Oroville in June.

The beautiful poem written for the program follows:

A VISION OF MOTHERS

I saw the fair young mothers
In the flush of joy and pride,
Each with a babe on her bosom
Or a toddler by her side:
And I saw the older mothers
Who today may watch and wait
In vain for a loving message
At some little "old home" gate.

I saw the lonely mothers
Dreaming their dreams of old,
When those who have wandered from them
Were theirs to have and to hold.
And now, will the son remember?
Will the daughter far away,
Pause in her work or pleasure,
Remembering Mother's day?

I saw the Gold Star Mothers,
Haloed by mother love;
To them may this day bring courage
And peace from the realms above;
May each one find in memory
The warm and tender smile
Of the boy whom her fond heart cherished
And lost—for a little while.

A. MERRIAM CONNER.

FAST BALL GAME PLAYED SUNDAY, PIONEERS PARK

The first baseball game between the surface and underground teams from the Murchie mine crews drew a good sized crowd to the ball diamond in Pioneen Park Sunday to witness the top team go down to defeat to the underground team by a score of 7 to 11. Dan Ungaro is captain of the underground team, while Charles Tyhurst is captain of the top crew's team.

The teams have been organized about three weeks and games are to be played from now on. Melo Ungaro was star player for the underground men as he did all the heavy slugging for his team.

Players in the top team were Vengne, Sowden, Martin, Kistle, Haslett, Hart, Casci, Hamilton and Gunnelson. Underground team players were Wasley, Ungaro, Kaufman, Van Ralph, Spears, Haddy, Birl, Ginett.

Herbert Hallet had the city's new road grader at work Friday and Saturday, giving the diamond in the park a billiard table finish.

KIDS' DAY TO BE HELD

Friday the high school will go "kiddish" when the day is turned over for an old times "kids' day." This was decided by the executive committee and the student body last week. The students will drag out forgotten clothes of by-gone days and wear them to school. Among the features of the day will be an assembly program, which is being worked out and also a dance in the evening, it is hoped. Tom Rickard was appointed chairman of the committee to draw up rules for the kids' day and the rules will be posted some time this week. Another committee was appointed, with Fred Garrison as chairman, to plan the party which is to go to the seniors because they won the recent yelling contest. They hope to have the dance the same day as kids' day as so many events are coming up that it might conflict with other affairs at a later date.

Be a subscriber to the Nugget.

FOURTH OF JULY COMMITTEE

Bert Chegwidden, chairman of the Grass Valley Fourth of July committee has called a meeting for tonight at the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce.

YOU CAN GET MORE TRADE-IN Allowance for Your Old Battery On a New EXIDE at Airway Mtors, 128 Broad Street. And When Its EXIDE You Start. UNION 76 Gasoline and Triton Motor Oil. 717-tc

Flowers...

GIVE THE PERSONAL TOUCH TO THE HOME

SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSE

Has Cut Flowers, Potted Plants, Baskets, Corsages—Anything You May Wish for Any Occasion.

WE MAKE DAINTY LITTLE BOUQUETS FOR BRIDGE TRAY TABLE LUNCHEONS

THE FLOWERS ON THE STAGE ARE FROM OUR GREENHOUSE AND GARDEN

SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSE

West Broad Street Phone 69

You Are Cordially INVITED

to visit our studio. Your eyes will tell you that "There Is a Difference" in the QUALITY WORK that has made the name of

MAURICE

a household word throughout the regions of the Sierra foothills.

MAURICE

See Our Exhibit in the lobby of the Nevada Theatre when you attend the Homecraft Institute

Photographs Live Forever

MAURICE
Photographer

107 Mill Street Grass Valley Phone 67

NOW The ideal Bridal Set of COMMUNITY PLATE

53-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8

3 Extra Serving Pieces

THIS MONTH $49.75 YOU SAVE $7.00

Delight the Bride with a complete set of the finest Silverware, beautiful Community Plate! Choose from exquisite designs . . pay for the set so easily on convenient terms! Receive . . . without cost . . . a handsome Tarnish-Proof Chest! Make tomorrow the day you choose!

Pay $1.00 Weekly

FREE TARNISH-PROOF SOLID WOOD Bridal Chest

The rich patina of two-toned solid wood . . . one Maple tone inlaid into another . . . a handsome Chest with cabinet-mortised corners. Richly lined with the dramatic contrast of velvety Vermillion and rich Satin White!

Three beautiful sets of Community Silver Plate will be exhibited during the Homecraft Institute in Nevada Theatre, May 19-20-21.

This IDEAL BRIDAL SERVICE containing — 16 Teaspoons, 8 Hollow Handle Knives, 8 Forks, 8 Soup Spoons, 8 Salad Fords, 2 Serving Spoons, 1 Pierced Pastry Server, 1 Butter Knife, 1 Sugar Spoon.

See our COMPLETE stock of Services of Community Plate. For instance, a 26 piece Service for Six people with FREE Tarnish-Proof Chest— $29.75

HARTUNG'S

DEPENDABLE JEWELERS

124 Mill Street - Grass Valley

Salinas Rodeo Draws Beauties

C.N.P.A. Service

Mary Rose Case, sixteen, Bear Valley High School student, shown above, is the San Bernardino County entrant in the contest for the best outdoor high school girl of California at the California Rodeo in Salinas July 15th to 18th. Girls from schools throughout the state will compete.

ROAD INTO S. F. EXPOSITION TO COST $600,000

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Destined to change radically the appearance of Yerba Buena Island work will start this week on a $600,000 highway system connecting the San Francisco Bay Bridge with Treasure Island, site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

The highway system, designed to avert any left turns against traffic or interfere with through traffic over the bay bridge, includes construction of a "bridge over the bridge", a steel overpass about 100 feet in front of the west portal of the tunnel on Yerba Buena Island and clearing the top deck of the bay bridge by 25 feet.

Passenger autos from San Francisco going to the fair, it was explained by William P. Day, exposition vice president and director of works, will go through the tunnel to the east portal, circle back to the right around Yerba Buena on one of the new highways, drive over the overpass, and down an incline to the main six-lane highway leading to the causeway which connects Treasure Island with Yerba Buena Island.

Autos from the East Bay will drive through the tunnel to the west portal turn right and drive down a ramp to the main highway. Other traffic lanes allow for traffic returning to San Francisco and the East Bay.

Approximately 500 men will be employed in building the highway system on Yerba Buena Island, Day said. The highways will be finished in asphalt cement and will have a maximum grade of six per cent. They are designed to handle a maximum of 3,000 autos per hour, exclusive of the three-lane truck connection with the lower deck of the bay bridge, which can be used for emergency auto traffic. The major portion of the more than 20,000,000 visitors expected to attend the exposition are expected to use ferry service which has been planned to handle a maximum of more than 40,000 persons per hour each way.

Before construction of the highways on Yerba Buena Island could start, Day revealed, it was necessary to obtain permission from the Secretary of the Navy, the federal lighthouse division, and the State Toll Bridge Authority.

"Permission both state and federal, to enable the exposition company to proceed legally with the Yerba Buena highway work has been obtained and we are now ready to go full speed ahead on this job," Day said.

GRUNOW REFRIGERATORS

Grunow refrigerators have been acclaimed one of the nation's finest units for many reasons.

Grunow uses a refrigerant known as Carrene which is the choice where safety and efficiency is imperative. As a result of this famous Super-Safe Carrene the S. S. Normandie, Radio City, the U. S. Capitol building, the White House, the S. S. Queen Mary and many others use Grunow. The well known economy, efficiency and safety of Carrene refrigerant is now yours in the Grunow refrigerator at no extra cost.

This wonderful refrigerant has also made possible the freezing of sixteen pounds of ice at one freezing through the increased size of the freezing compartment thus making possible also 168 cubes at one freezing—even in the smallest models.

One of the most outstanding improvements in modern refrigeration is the new "AERATOR" Air-Conditioning unit in every model which eliminates any possibility of food odors, and always keeps foods and liquids from pungent odors, at the same time giving complete air circulation within the box which is necessary to give efficient refrigeration.

In the 1937 Grunow a large, clear vision temperature indicator tells at a glance whether the temperature is correct within the box.

Don't Miss This Free Treat

Attend every session of the Homecraft Institute. Hear Jane Barton in "Trails to Domestic California" —an exciting three day conference on problems of California home life specially designed to meet the needs and answer the questions of homemakers in small cities and rural areas.

Practical — economical — free of fuss and frills. Every session absolutely free.

Entries must be in the hall by 11 A. M. Thursday, May 20, in properly tagged containers. Many other new and exclusive features.

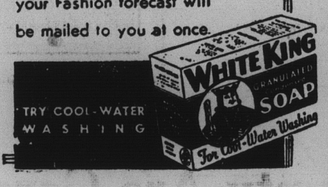
The Homecraft Institute is presented under the joint auspices of this paper and the Pacific Rural Press on

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 19-20-21, Nevada Theatre

2:00 to 4:30 P. M.

Now YOU TOO CAN KEEP A STEP AHEAD OF FASHIONS

Be smartly dressed by knowing fashion trends months in advance! Know exactly what to buy and what to wear! WHITE KING makes this possible in Orry-Kelly's Studio Styles Fashion Forecast. an indispensible style service. Simply send one WHITE KING box top to White King Fashion Service, 750 E 1st St., Los Angeles Calif., and your fashion forecast will be mailed to you at once.



HOLLY CLEANSER made of Glacialite THE WORLD'S SOFTEST CLEANSING MATERIAL

Restores Lustre & Sheen
Shines as it Cleans
Economical
Dependable
Smooth
Quick
Clean

Ask Your Grocer for HOLLY CLEANSER

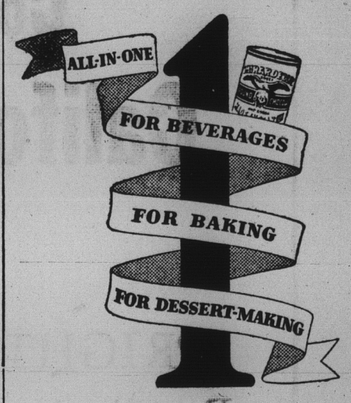
At the HOMECRAFT INSTITUTE

Learn successful baking by watching demonstrations of

RUMFORD ALL-PHOSPHATE BAKING POWDER

... the scientifically controlled double-acting leavener. Rumford raises batters and doughs efficiently, uniformly... produces delicious cakes, hotbreads and pastry.

Never leaves any bitter taste. Remember that about Rumford!



Famous cooks for three generations have always kept it pantry-handy. It is everything you need in cocoa and chocolate ... everything-in-one! No grating; no melting; no time lost!

GHIRARDELLI'S GROUND CHOCOLATE

SAY GEAR-AR-DELLI

"IT High Lights MY SKIN

Says Mrs. L. D. Draper, Penn Yan, N. Y.

"It is a god-send for a busy woman to find in one jar an all-purpose cream that really is 'master of all trades.' It removes more dirt; banishes blackheads, oiliness, dullness and flabbiness; cools, smoothes, holds make-up. It highlights my skin, makes it so lovely my friends are demanding the reason."

Perhaps you will be just as delighted when you try

ARMAND BLENDED CREAM

20c 50c 75c $1.00

At All Toilet Goods Counters

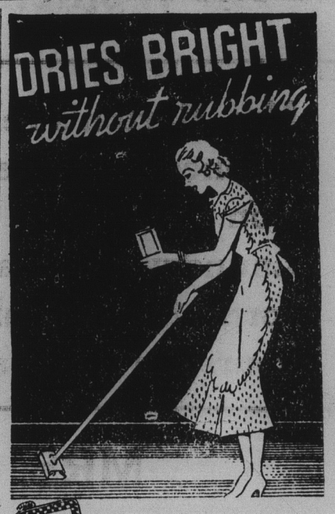
The Insulation that PAYS FOR ITSELF Even in California

Heat-seal your home with PALCO WOOL, the fleecy, wall-thick insulation made from Redwood bark. Easily installed. Costs only a few cents per square foot of 4" thickness. Cuts fuel bills. Keeps homes warm in winter—cool in summer. Durable, sanitary, fire-retardant.

Ask Your Lumber Dealer

PALCO INSULATION WOOL

DRIES BRIGHT without rubbing



UNION Self-Polishing Wax gives a bright, new surface to wood floors, linoleum, tile, etc. Dries in 20 minutes without rubbing or polishing.

It's easier to apply, economical to use. Pints 45c. Quarts 75c. At leading stores and all Union Service stations.

UNION Self Polishing WAX

"Here it is" Mrs. Housewife

The New Improved White King Granulated Soap

Finest, safest soap made ... dissolves quickly.

COOLERATOR

HAS FINEST AIR CONDITIONED REFRIGERATION

Moist circulating air protects delicate foods. Flavors retained. Lowest priced perfect refrigeration

NEW SHIPMENT—Come in and see them. Small ones for apartments, family size, and larger.

UNION ICE COMPANY

FRED SAUVEE, Manager
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NEVADA CITY ASSAY & REFINING OFFICE

Practical mining tests from 25 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentage of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.

Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.

Mail order check work promptly attended to.
Agent for New York-California Underwriters, Westchester and Capital of California Fire Insurance Companies.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

E. J. N. OTT, Proprietor

KELLOGG'S ANT PASTE

Makes Ants Disappear

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Donald Murphy of this city went to Sacramento yesterday to take a course in the Standard Oil Company school which will be about two weeks. He expects to return to Nevada City about the first of June and accept a position in the local station.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kervin are in New York City. Mrs. Kervin has been ill but is greatly improved and they will sail for South Africa as soon as she is completely recovered which it is thought will be only a short time. Mr. Kervin was the former superintendent of the Murchie mine at Nevada City.

NUGGET ADS PAY

Demonstrated at the HOMECRAFT INSTITUTE

How home makers keep hands dainty

WORK-A-DAY hands need not be chapped, discolored, rough, red. Use Chamberlain's Lotion daily and the painful cracking ceases, your hands become smooth and lovely again. Entirely different from other lotions, containing 13 essential oils, Chamberlain's Lotion is a clear, golden liquid, not gummy or sticky, is absorbed in only 37 seconds. Get a bottle today at any drug or department store.

Chamberlain's LOTION

THE PERFECT HOSTESS USES Oven-fresh SNOW FLAKE Soda Crackers

Famed for its crisp, luscious salad fruits and vegetables, the West also provides the Perfect Hostess with a most delicious accompaniment to them... flaky, crisp Snow Flake soda crackers. Get them *oven-fresh* from your grocer

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

TALK WITH JANE BARTON

Travel the Queen's Highway to California Foods

A delightful series of Afternoon Conferences, featuring

California Style Cookery

SPRIGHTLY, Interesting and Thoroughly Practical - The Things That Every Woman Wants to Know About Economy of Time and Money in Maintaining a Really Attractive HOME.

Jane Barton

FREE -- All Women in Nevada County Are Cordially Invited -- FREE

Mrs. Barton's relation to her audience is really that of a leader of a conference. Women are invited to bring their problems to her for discussion. The Home Craft Institute is three fold. It deals with Cooking Craft, Laundry Craft and Garden Craft. Any of these subjects upon which information or guidance is desired will be discussed by Mrs. Barton in the course of her daily conferences and talks during Home Craft Institute.

MRS. BARTON WILL APPEAR IN THE

HOME CRAFT INSTITUTE AND COOKING SCHOOL

...at the...

NEVADA THEATRE, MAY 19, 20, 21

Afternoons, 2:00 to 4:30 o'clock

..Save These Dates..

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Under the Auspices of the

NEVADA CITY NUGGET

AND THE PACIFIC RURAL PRESS

BEGINS WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

PENNEY'S ANNUAL COTTON CARNIVAL

We're making value-history! We're defying the soaring cotton market! We're offering such sensational bargains in cottons that even our shrewdest customers will be astounded! VALUES for the whole family and for your home! !Don't miss Penney's COTTON CARNIVAL if you want savings galore and our regular high quality.

Carnival Feature!

Comfortable Sizes! Made for Long Wear!

Men's Shirts and Shorts

Shorts of extra good broadcloth in fast colors! Popular 3-button yoke front, elastic sides. Shirts of Swiss ribbed cotton!

3 for 50¢

The Boss is away, but our patrons have been daily thronging Penney's nevertheless. It will be cheery news for the Boss. The staff appreciates the support given us in our Best Seller Campaign, and thank the people of Nevada County. We are following up with a Cotton Carnival.

....(Signed)

The Folks Behind the Counter.

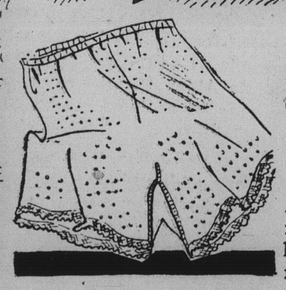
Celanese Terry

Polo SHIRTS

For Women! **98¢**

Fashion's favorite polo shirt fabric this season! This style features the little boy collar!

Carnival Feature!

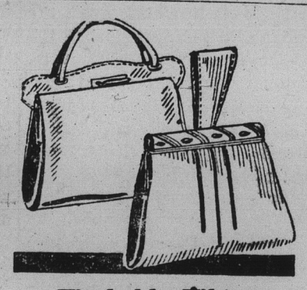


Trimmed Knit Rayon

PANTIES

15¢

Attractive styles in medium and brief lengths. Tea rose or flesh. Medium, large.



Washable White

HANDBAGS

Practical for Summer **98¢**

Your white bag will always look neat and clean if it's made of Lumarith, because it's washable. It looks like shiny celluloid—it's soft, non-inflammable and odorless. Attractive styles.

Quality Groceries!!

Our store supplies the groceries which Jane Barton will use in her Home Craft Institute demonstration on the stage Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at the Nevada Theatre. Our patrons are cordially invited to attend all sessions of this event

SNOWFLAKE SODAS

1 lb. pkg. 17c
2 lb. pkg. 31c

HONEY MAID GRAHAMS

1 lb. pkg. 17c
2 lb. pkg. 31c

KENNETT SLICED MUSHROOMS

2—2 oz. cans 25c

HORMEL CANNED HAMS

Quarters $1.18
Halves $2.37

WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP

Per pkg. 33c

WHITE KING TOILET SOAP

3 bars 17c

RUMFORD BAKING POWDER

12 oz. can 23c

GHIRARIDELLI'S GROUND CHOCOLATE

1 lb. 32c
3 lbs. 91c

GLOBE "A-1" PRODUCTS

Makes "A-1" Cooks

Globe "A-1" FLOUR

10 lbs. 52c
24½ LBS. $1.17
49 LBS. $2.27

GLOBE A-1 BUCKWHEAT PANCAKE FLOUR

2½ lb. pkg. 23c

Globe "A-1" Yellow **CORN MEAL**

2½ lb. pkg. 18c

BRIARDALE MAYONNAISE

Pints 25c
Quarts 45c

BRIARDALE PINEAPPLE

SLICED OR GRATED

3 No. 1 Flat Cans 28c

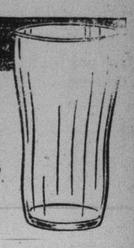
START YOUR SET TODAY

FREE

WHILE THEY LAST ICED TEA GLASSES

LIPTON'S TEA

YELLOW LABEL



4 Free with 1 lb. 75c
2 Free with ½ lb. 38c
1 Free with ¼ lb. 21c

CALIFORNIA ORANGE MARMALADE

11 oz. can 15c

BLUE BIRD POTATO CHIPS

15c and 25c Package

BRIARDALE PRODUCTS

PINEAPPLE JUICE
2 No. 2 cans 25c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
2 No. 2 cans 25c

FRUITS FOR SALAD
No. 2½ can 28c

PRUNES
(READY TO SERVE)
2 No. 1 Tall Cans 25c

Order by Phone—Prompt, Free Delivery Phones 160 and 225

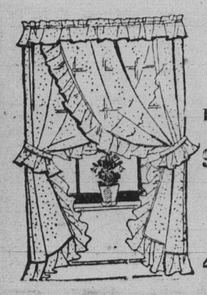
GROCERY PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM MAY 17TH TO 21ST

PLAZA GROCERY

Jane Barton Tells of the Home Beautiful! . . .

Bert's Dry Goods Store Carries the Merchandise to Make the Home Beautiful!

KITCHEN CURTAINS

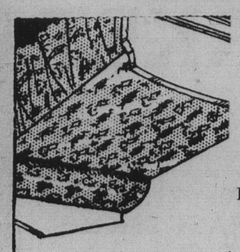


SASH
59c, 75c, 98c

RUFFLED CURTAINS 2¼ Yards
98c, $1.35, $1.75

MARQUESETTE PANELS
49c, 98c, $1.45 ea.

BEDSPREADS

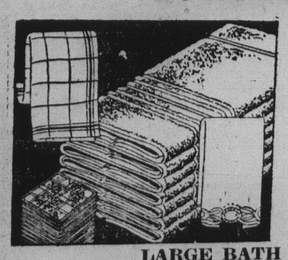


CANDLEWICK
$3.95 ea.

RAYON
$3.95 up

HAND APPLIQUE
$8.95 ea.

TOWELS



25¢
35¢
49¢

LARGE BATH
49c up
FANCY
65c up
WASH CLOTHS
10c up

54 INCH DAMASK DRAPERY

$1.95 Yard

NET CURTAIN PANELS
$1.25 each and up

CURTAIN MARQUISETTE

ATTRACTIVE COLORS
19c, 25c, 29c, 35c Yard

HEAVY ECRU NETS
49c, 65c Yard

Our Printed Crashes—Monterey's Draperies, Are Very Pleasing to Look At

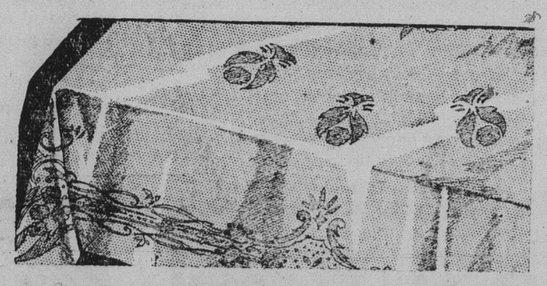
75c yard and up

MONKS CLOTH—50-inch natural color ..... 59c yard
50-inch Taipe Cloth, green, 45c yd.
Fancy Sheer Rayon ..... 98c yd.
Fancy Rayons ..... 79c yd.

COTTONS

FLOWERED PRINTS ..... 19c UP
PRINTED LAWN ..... 49c UP
RAYON PRINTS ..... 59c UP
PLAIN LINENS ..... 65c UP

98c per yard
COTTON LACES
FOR SMART SUMMER DRESSES—
All Colors



Imported, Lace, Madera, Grass Linen, Mosaic
TABLECLOTHS
Madera, Appenzel, Cutwork
BRIDGE SETS
Madera Pillow Cases—**LACE SCARFS**, just arrived.
Reasonably priced.

To make your KITCHEN MORE PLEASING to work in select one of our COL-O-TEX Tablecloths, 54x54,
At $1.19 Each
FANCY RAYON LUNCH CLOTHS, 54x54 at 98c ea.
PRINTED CRASHES, 69c each

HOME SEWING MATERIALS
FOR SUMMER DRESSES

36-inch All-Over Laces ..... 98c yd.
40-inch Imported Swiss Organdie ..... 75c yd.
36-inch Dress Linen. Plain colors ..... 65c up
40-inch Fancy Handkerchief Lawn ..... 35c yd.

AGENTS FOR BUTTERICK PATTERNS
25c to 65c each
NEW YORK DRESS PATTERNS
15c each

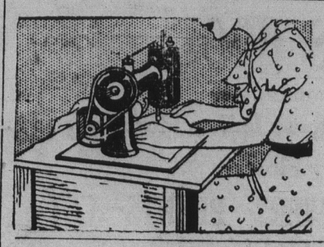
CORD LACE DRESSES
Pastel Colors
Special $1.29 each

AGENTS FOR MUNSING AND VANRAALT HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR

AGENTS FOR GOSSARD, AMERICAN LADY DRESS FOUNDATIONS

AGENTS FOR NO-MEND SILK HOSIERY

EVER-READY, FAST-COLOR PRINT APRONS
35c, 49c, 59c, 69c each



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THREE VERSIONS OF HAMLET TO BE PRESENTED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17. — A cycle of three plays based on the Hamlet theme was recommended for production to WPA Federal Theatre units throughout the country by the Play Policy Board of the project today. The Play Policy Board, which includes regional directors of the Federal Theatre, recommends and passes on plays for the units of the project.

The proposed trilogy is composed of "Ambleth," written a century or more ago by Oelenschlager, an outstanding Danish dramatist; the First Quarto Edition of Shakespeare's "Hamlet; "and the recently introduced Varkeangoff version of "Hamlet".

"With these three plays performed on three successive nights the audience will not only be given an insight into th technqiues of three different periods in theatre history, but will also gain some understanding 'of the different social periods from which these plays stem," said Hiram Motherwell, chairman of the Play Policy Board of the WPA Theatre Project in recommending the three versions of Hamlet for Federal Theatre production.

"Ambleth" tells the Hamlet story os closely a spossible to the original as closely as possible to the original let story as it actually happened," according to the Play Policy Board, and is further labeled by this body as "a rousing, well-constructed melo-drama."

Shakespeare did not have access to the 4th century sources but found his material in a French romance distantly based thereon. The Danish play, if produced in conjunction with the First Quarto Edition of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," would become, in the opinion of Mr. Motherwell, not merely an historical curiosity but an object lesson in the artistic handling of almost identical material by two dramatists, one, of great talent, the other, a genius.

The board suggests that these two plays be done by the same company, with identical casting for the characters in each, and that it be toured to high schools, colleges and isolated communities dependent on Federal Theatre for such dramatic experiments.

The Varktangoff version, produced recently in Moscow, with the alteration of many lines, makes "Hamlet" a totally different play. Hamlet himself, is characterized as an extrovert and a practical politician, but the rest of the play is so modified that this new concept does not destroy the play's logic.

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Woodbury College Wins Trophy Again

WALKING OFF WITH THE CUP

Two Woodbury College co-eds, members of the team that won the International O.G.A. trophy in competition with more than 500 schools in all parts of the world, take the cup to the trophy room.

LOS ANGELES, May 17.—(Special)—For the third consecutive year competition of more than 500 schools of many nations ended with the International O. G. A. trophy awarded to Woodbury College. Other schools with high rating in the world contest are: Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College; Humboldt College, Minneapolis, Minn.; Thornton Academy, Saco, Maine; Assumption College; Bangkok, Siam; St. Louis College, Honolulu, Hawaii; Halifax Academy, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada; Morse College, Hartford, Connecticut.

The award was made at the dedication of the new $350,000 "home" of Woodbury College on the 54th birthday of the school. R. H. (Pop) Whitten, president of Woodbury, officiated at the dedication and awarded more than 50 individual medals to members of the 496 students on the Woodbury team in the contest. Vierling Kersey, superintendent of the Los Angeles Public Schools and former state superintendent of schools, gave the congratulatory address.

"Woodbury is setting a precedent in progressive education and I feel that this college is more than marking a 54-year milestone for, like other progressive schools in America you are showing today an example of the education of the future," said Kersey.

"College of Progress" Week, a week of celebrations and festivities at Woodbury, is featured by open house in the new building with alumni, educators and the public inspecting the new "streamlined" college edifice.

BANK OF AMER. TO ERECT BLDG. FOR EXPOSITION

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—First contract for an entire building at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition has been signed by the Bank of America, exposition officials announced yesterday.

Bank of America, which has exclusive banking privileges on the exposition grounds, will erect at $50,000 building as fully equipped as any of its 479 other branches. The exposition branch is expected to handle business' aggregating more than $20,000,000, including the accounts of visitors, exposition employes, concessionaires and exhibitors.

A permit to operate a branch has already been issued by J. F. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency.

Citing direct benefits which the World's Fair will bring to the Pacific Coast, L. M. Giannini, president of the bank, said:

"Tourists spent $375,000,000 in California alone last year, it is estimated, and the exposition should greatly increase this total in 1939. More than 4,000,000 persons are expected to visit California during the year, and a paid attendance at the exposition of more than 20,000,000 admissions seems probable. The exposition undoubtedly will prove to be a stimulus to industry and business throughout the west."

The World's Fair bank will have at least twelve tellers' windows and a minimum of 25 employees, some of whom will be able to converse in almost any language with foreign visitors. Complete with vaults and safe deposit boxes, the building will have art glass windows depicting the agriculture and industries of California and a gigantic mural displaying points of interest in the state.

The building will be situated on Treasure Island between the ferry slips and the amusement zone.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jeffrey and son Charles, and Mrs. Jeffrey's sister, Mrs. Ida Guenther, will go to the bay district this week to attend graduation exercises of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey's son, Will, who graduates May 22 from University of California.

Mrs. D. G. Nesbit of San Diego who came up last week to visit her cousin Mrs. D. Walmsley in this city, is quite ill. She was to have joined her husband a delegate to the Odd Fellows convention in Sacramento Friday but the doctor's orders were for several days of rest.

MINIMUM WAGE LAW IS SIGNED FOR TEACHERS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Hailing the teachers minimum salary law as another great step forward in California's humanitarian and progressive legislation, the board of directors of the California Teachers Association today in a public statement commended the members of the legislature and Governor Merriam for the passage and signing of the bill.

By the provision of the bill, just enacted into law by the governor's signature, the minimum salary of teachers in the public schools is fixed at $1320 per year, or $110 per month.

The bill was initiated and sponsored by the California Teachers Association.

California law, according to Roy W. Cloud, secretary of the California Teachers Association, requires at least either a four year university, or a four year state college course before an elementary teaching certificate may be granted.

In order to secure a secondary certificate, or one entitling the holder to teach in high school or junior college, another year of post graduate university work is necessary, or five years in all, Cloud explained.

In spite of the fact that teacher requirements in California are the highest in the United States, with the possible exception of one other state, public school salaries are still considerably below the annual average of clerks, bookkeepers and stenographers and far below the average wages in industrial pursuits.

Until the passage of the teachers minimum wage law, sponsored by Senator Tickle of Carmel, minimum salaries for teachers have varied greatly in various districts of the state.

California has over 1500 one room schools, or 38 per cent of all the elementary schools of the state. In these one room schools is an attendance of 25,000 pupils, an average of sixteen pupils per school. Some schools have more, and some as few as six pupils the lowest limit permitted by state law.

The result has been that, in many rural communities, a teacher is often required in one school room to teach pupils in every grade from the first to the eighth. Teaching in many of these schools is carried on under adverse conditions, especially in many mountain counties.

Nevertheless teachers of from four to five years of college training have been compelled to labor in such schools for an average salary of $1200 a year.

"The enactment of the teachers minimum salary law," said secretary Cloud, "continues California in the proud position of the nation's leader in educational progress.

"Small enough as the minimum wage now is, it is nevertheless a distinct encouragement to students who are ambitious to enter the teaching profession.

"When we consider that better than 1,500,000 pupils—approximately one quarter of the population of the state—are enrolled in schools from the kindergarten to the junior college, some idea may be gained by the general public of the real magnitude of the educational problem in California.

"To carry on theduties prescribed for instructors in this vast school system only the finest of teaching personnel is sought.

"By the minimum salary law present teachers, numbering literally thousands, especially in rural communities, receive recognition, and worthy types of students will be attracted to school work by the encouragement of at least a fixed minimum salary with which to begin their career."

SAN JUAN FORMS HYDRAULIC ASSN. UNIT FOR RIDGE

By KATHERINE BRAITHWAITE

A local unit of the California Hydraulic Mining Association was organized at a get-together meeting of the mining men and women and potential hydraulic operators of the North San Juan Ridge district which was held at the National Hotel in that community on the evening of May 13. The motive for this meeting was to consider the nominees of the election of officers for the mother association.

The North San Juan Ridge members of this association live so far from the cities where all of the regular meetings are held it is impossible for most of them to leave their work and drive to Auburn, Colfax or even to Grass Valley twice each month. Consequently the majority of the members in this district had no instructions with which to carry out the routine required by the present association.

C. E. Clark of Relief Hill was invited to this meeting to explain the regulations of the balloting. He also gave the members a general summary of what has transpired at other meetings in other towns. Mr. Clark was further asked a multitude of questions which had long remained unanswered among the miners of this district.

During the course of the questioning of Mr. Clark it became apparent to the miners of the North San Juan Ridge district that the sensible solution would be to elect a president, a secretary, and a treasurer and form a local unit of the mother association of the California Hydraulic Mining Association in the town of North San Juan.

Geologically and geographically speaking the North San Juan Ridge district is the largest and the richest hydraulic region in California. Therefore it is but a natural consequence that a local unit of the hydraulic association be formed in this community. The organization of a local unit is the only practical way of attending to the many problems that will arise before and after the dam at the narrows is completed.

A local unit will be absolutely necessary before and after the actual mining has begun. A local unit would be the clearing house for the many coming problems which will develop as the work progresses, As most of these problems will be local business they will be properly taken care of on home territory where the people of this district will be assured these problems will receive the consideration due to them.

W. E. Oden was elected president of this new branch of the California Hydraulic Mining Association and Mrs. Katherine Braithwaite secretary treasurer. The meetings will be held the first and third Thursday of each month at the National Hotel in Nor. San Juan. The time is eight o'clock and every member throughout this district is urged to be present as often as possible and give their full support.

Royal Freeman, president of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce, was guest speaker at the meeting last Thursday evening. Freeman is familiarly known a sthe father of the hydraulic association. It was due to his leadership that a group of community minded, far-seeing men of this region of California sponsored and organized the California Hydraulic Mining Association February 22, 1936. Through the guidance of this organization the important factors of again resuming gravel mining in the region of California have bee consumated. And it will be through its future efforts that the North San Juan Ridge will again come to life and be a scene of mining activity that will far surpass the mining days of 1849.

HAWAIIAN GEESE ARE EXAMPLES OF EVOLUTION

BERKELEY, May 17.—In the striped goose that ranges the island of Hawaii science has a living example of adaptive evolution, according to Alden H. Miller, assistant professor of zoology at the University of California.

The Hawaiian goose is not migratory and, unlike other geese, avoids all bodies of water and even marshes. It has chosen as its range only the most barren and arid areas of the island. Its young are not raised on the water and the goose seems to be able to do without all water except the dew on the vegetation that it eats. Although it can swim, the Hawaiian goose never uses swimming as a means of escape or of foraging.

The effect of this life on barren, rough country can be seen in the development of the wings and feet of this peculiar bird. The webs of the feet used in swimming have become very reduced in size, while the nails have become larger, thus allowing the goose to run more easily. As the bird became completely insular and gave up even short migratory flights to nearby islands, the powers of flight have became materially reduced. At the same time the goose has becom more adapted to walking and climbing over rough ground.

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PEOPLE TO VOTE ON ENDING ALL GAS TAX RAIDS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Seeking to end for all time the threat of raids on gasoline tax funds, organized motorists are preparing to make a vigorous campaign for adoption of a constitutional amendment to effect that result, the California State Automobile Association announced in a statement today.

The first step, introduction in the legislature of a proposed amendment jointly prepared by the Automobile Association and Automobile Club of Southern California, has already been taken, it was pointed out. The measure was introduced by Senator William F. Knowland of Alameda county and favorably reported out of the senate committee on constitutional amendments last week.

General approval has greeted the amendment and no obstacles are anticipated to action by the legislature submitting the measure to the voters at the next state general election.

Success for the amendment at the polls was declared by the Automobile Association to be virtually certain in view of the strong sentiment for defense of gasoline tax funds shown by the voters on various occasions in recent years.

The measure has been prepared by the auto clubs to present a single clear cut question, a provision that gasoline tax money and registration fees shall be used only for the purposes now specified by law, which are principally the construction and maintenance of streets and highways and operation of the Motor Vehicle Department, including the highway patrol.

Immediate endorsement of the measure by organized labor was voiced by Edward D. Vandeleur, secretary of the California State Federation of Labor. It has been endorsed by the State Department of Public Words Works and County Supervisors Association of California. Educational leaders pronounced the amendment entirely acceptable, in that it does not seek to nullify that provision of the constitution giving first call on state funds to the needs of public education.

JUNIOR POSITION IN STATE SERVICE OPEN

SACRAMENTO, May 17. — College, high school, and business school students wro are interested in finding jobs for which little experience is required, were advised to investigate the beginning position in the California state govenment, in a statement made today by William Brownrigg, executive officer of the State Personnel Board.

There are many clerical and junior positions in the state service which require only high school gradnation or a small amount of additional experience, the state official pointed out.

More than 20,000 men and women work for the state, Brownrigg said, and the turnover in state employment results in a large number of vacancies. The great majority of the openings are filled by competitive civil service examinations. More than 450 examinations were given during 1936, or an average of eight tests each week.

Information concerning examinations which are pending may be secured from offices of the California State Employment Service, from the bulletin boards in Post Offices and public libraries, or by writing directly to the State Personnel Board in Sacramento, or its branch offices in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

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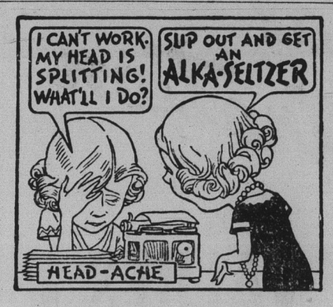

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Entre Nous Club Guests of Mrs. Peterson

Entre Nous club members were entertained by Mrs. Chester Peterson at her home on Piety Hill Thursday evening special features being carried out in celebration of the club's second birthday anniversary. Whist was enjoyed prizes being awarded to Elizabeth Brisbell, Marjory Williams and Mrs. Peterson.

A dainty luncheon was served, small individual cakes decorated with tiny candles were at each place. Each member brought a gift for some other member which caused much merriment while they were being opened.

Georgia Renfrow, recently returned from the Philippine Islands, was a guest of the club. Those present for the delightful time were, Misses Elizabeth Brisbell, Gertrude Widle, Marhorie Williams, Dorothy Thomas, Lucille Perry, Dorothy Feagans, Fay Murphy, Mesdames. Jessie Robinson, Phylis Pooler, Virginia Browning, Frances Jefferson and the hostess.

Mrs. Granholm Honors Mrs. Nellie Coulter

Mrs. Ed Granholm of Gold Flat entertained eighteen guests Friday evening honoring Mrs. Nellie Coulter of Nevada City who is leaving in the next few days.

Several hours were spent in playing Dutch whist, with Miss Vella Woods winning first prize. Mrs. Coulter was presented with a lovely gift. Delicious home made ice cream and cake were served at the close of the evening.

A profusion of gorgeous tulips that matched the drapes in the lovely new home added to the charm of the happy affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Champion have returned to the Remington Hill mine after spending the winter in Los Angeles.

Personal

C. D. Wickes, mining man of Tyler was a business visitor in this city today and reports mining as very quiet in his district so far this spring. Rumors keep coming in of progress being made in securing water for the San Juan Ridge and if it is secured boom times will again come to that section. Heavy snows of the past winter did much damage in the high mountains, breaking down flumes used in bygone times to bring water to the gravel properties of the ridge district.

Clayton Whitaker, and bride of a few months, have taken the Linden house on Nursey and Nihel streets. Mr. Whitaker, popular druggist at the Harris' Drug Store, has made many friends in his stay of about a year in this city. Mrs. Whitaker, who held a responsible position with the Golden State Creameries Association at Orland, has resigned to come here to be with her husband.

County Horticultural Commissioner L. G. Lageson, who has been in cramped quarters in the third floor in the northwest corner of the court house, is moving into his new office on the second floor. It is situated on the southwest corner in the new addition and it will give him a good-sized office and labratory in which to conduct experiments.

Clarence Martz and Dr. C. W. Chapman, delegates from Hydraulic Parlor, N. S. G. W., left Sunday for Sonoma to attend the three day convention of Grand Parlor.

A. B. Foote, mining engineer of Grass Valley, made an examination of the Salmon mine near Tyler last Friday and Saturday.

Little six year old Betty Lou Gress of Park avenue is very low in Jones Memorial hospital where she was operated on several days ago for appendicitis. She was given a blood transfusion Friday.

Nevada Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

ROMEO and JULIET: Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in this old Shakespearian favorite. The romance that never dies. The love that goes down to the grave undefeated is again revealed in this tragedy adapted to the screen. Matinee Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN

Photographed in technicolor showing George Brent and Beverly Roberts with a strong cast. A story in color of the great out doors where a woman with a heart of ice ruled men with fists of iron and nerves of steel. Matinee Thursday.

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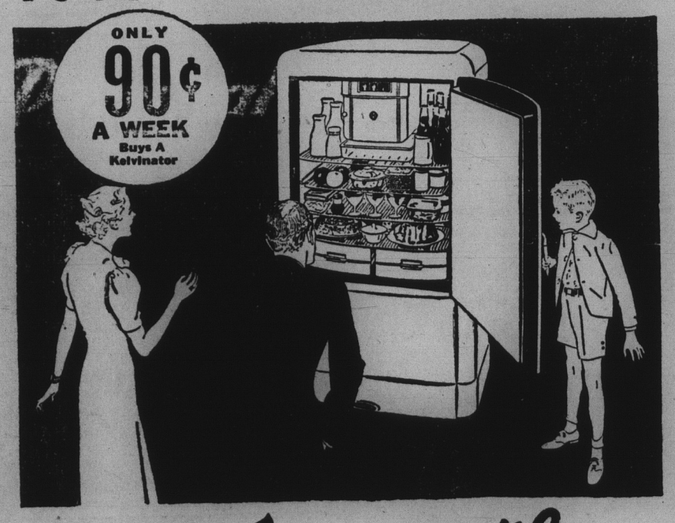

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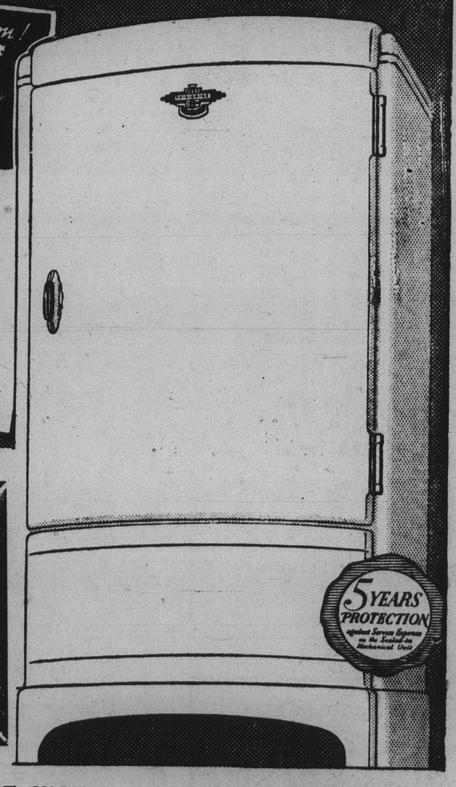

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